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OUR PRINCIPAL

With the closing of this fall term of 1942 the students of Garfield can look back over a busy and successful term. The "Garfield spirit" served us well through the many and various new wartime experiences during the past semester. Garfield has grown stronger and better through the coöperation of students and teachers in meeting these calls for scrap drives, defense stamp and bond sales, and we can all be proud of the real American Spirit of our Garfield Student Body.

Let us go forward knowing that we are pulling together and that each day finds us stronger and nearer to peace on earth and good will to men.

Oliver C. Lawson

OUR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

This term the Executive Board was faced with the problem of planning the school's participation in the war effort, in addition to its regular activities. In making its plans, it was assisted by the principal and faculty advisor; in carrying them out, its success was due entirely to the efficient response of an alert student body.

The Scrap Drive came first, followed by a series of War Bond and Stamp sales which set a record for the school. Dances, games, and assemblies were attended with the usual Garfield spirit. This spirit of coöperation made it possible for the executive officers to fulfill the duties for which they were chosen.

As your President I wish to thank both you and the Executive Board for a splendid semester.

ELNA MARIE KISTLER.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

JUSTICE COURT

EXECUTIVE BOARD

"PREXY"

GLEANER STAFF

STUDENT LEADERS

GIRLS' ASSN. REPRESENTATIVES

TRAFFIC POLICE

STUDENT LEADERS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The functions of student government revolve about the Executive Board. This organization consists of the elected officers of the Student Body and has for its duty the development of the policy of student government.

President--Presides at all school assemblies and serves as good will messenger in various social and civic affairs.

Vice President--Fulfills office of president in case of absence of that officer. Specific duties involve conduct of publicity campaigns for G. S. A. sales and similar activities.

Secretary--Has charge of the minutes of executive board meetings.

Treasurer--Has charge of collection and disbursement of Student Body funds.

Social Secretary--Arranges dances and other social activities of G. S. A.

Boys' and Girls' Association Presidents--Plan and carry out various activities of the Boys' and Girls' Associations respectively.

Boys' and Girls' Athletic Managers--Under the guidance of the gym instructors. The Boys' and Girls' Athletic Managers issue and take care of all athletic contests.

Boys' and Girls' Yell Leaders--Main responsibility is to maintain the pep and morale of the Student Body--to lead yells in assemblies and at athletic contests.

The outgoing officers of the fall term are:

President	Elma Kistler	Girls' Asso. Pres. . .	Sally Taylor
Vice President	Marilyn Peterson	Boys' Ath. Manager . .	Bill Boyd
Secretary	Lucette Prentiss	Girls' Ath. Mgr. . .	Gloria Sibilis
Treasurer	Rudie Michel	Boys' Yell Leader . .	Ed Bartlett
Social Secretary	Marjorie Road	Girls' Yell L.	Jacqueline Michael
Boys' Asso. Pres.	Bill Morrison		

The incoming officers for the spring term are:

President	Allen Blanc	Girls' Asso. Pres. . .	Mary Meadows
Vice President	Thomas Bardett	Boys' Ath. Manager . .	Ken Cameron
Secretary	Emmy Lou White	Girls' Ath. Manager . .	Betty Scott
Treasurer	Paul Green	Boys' Yell Leader . .	Bob Morrison
Social Secretary	Joan Anthony	Girls' Yell Leader . .	Sharon Kagan
Boys' Asso. Pres.	James Shaefer		

Student Leaders

The Student Leaders go to their posts at the first bell. The passing bell rings and the students rush from their classes. But whoa--not so fast--keep to your right, etc. The Student Leader is on the job.

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GRADUATES

MISS GROEFSEMA'S ADVISORY

Top Row:

DAVIS TED	BRYANT ORVIS	DIXON RICHARD	DENNISON ALAN	COX DENNY	CARTER WAYNE	BAILEY JIM	DERFER DIFFEN- EDWARD	ANDRESEN WILLIAM	ANDERSON JAMES	BARTLETT EDDIE
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Middle Row:

ELLIS GORDON	CELIA LILLIAN	CROUSE BETTY	DORSEY ELEANOR	BRIGGS MARJORIE	CARLSON JEAN	DOUGLAS JACK	BOYD BILL	DUCKWORTH KENNETH	BERGER ALAN	COVEY ROBERT	BAKER ROBERT
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Bottom Row:

BUCHANAN BRUCE	BENNETT ELEANOR	DUNSTER JEANNETTE	BAXTER LEONARD	DRESSER BETTY	AUSTIN JOANN	ARMSTRONG MARY	CAMERON CONNIE	DYER MILDRED	BOERICKE ARTHUR	DOYLE MEL
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MISS HAMSHER'S ADVISORY

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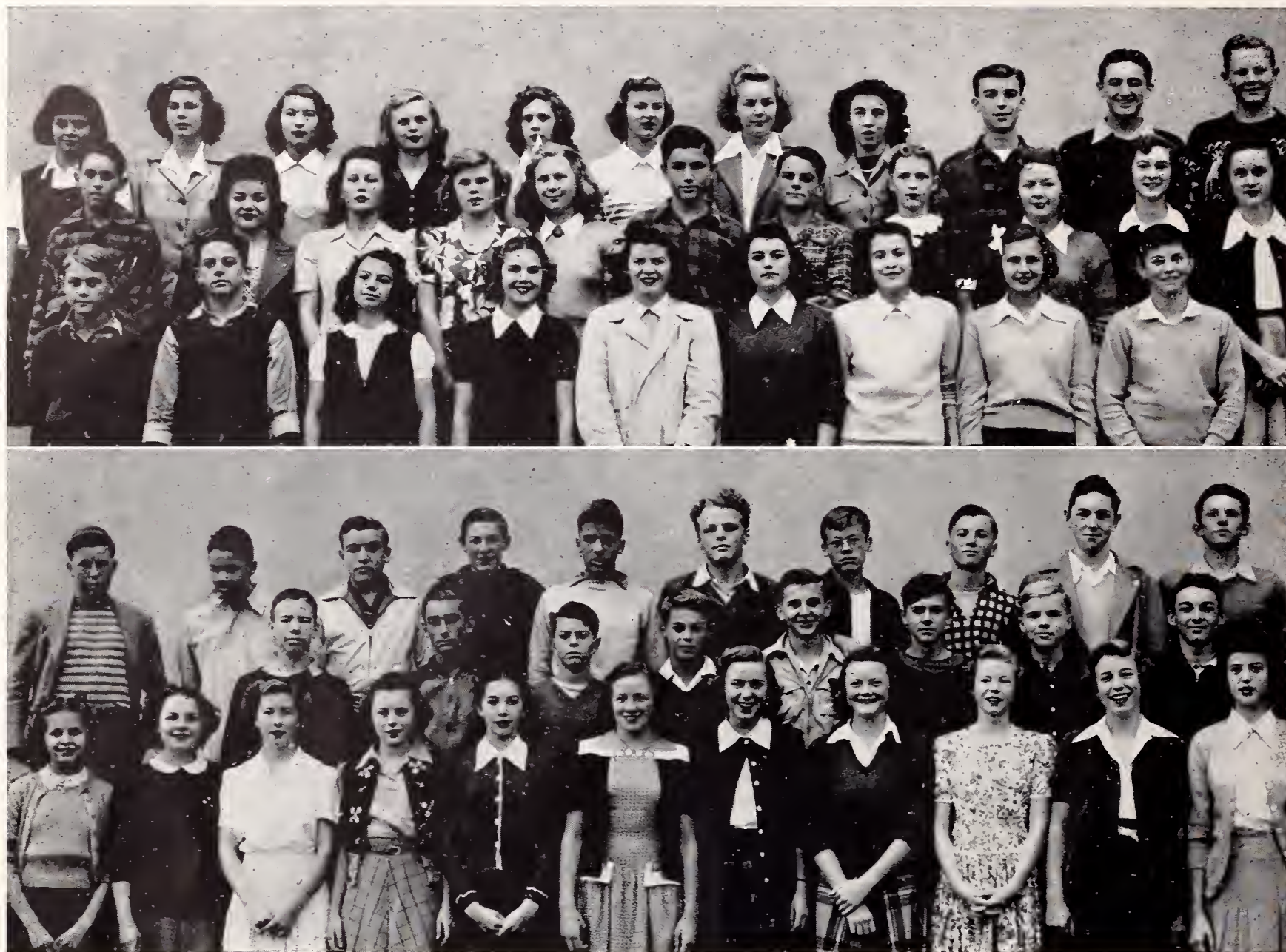
GUNTER BILL	HAUSELT WILLIAM	HOWARD FRANK	HARVEY JIM	HOWE WALTER	HAVENS CHARLES	GRUHN LEWIS	FIKSO WALTER	HIGLEY PAUL	HAMM FRANK
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Middle Row:

FORSYTH MARTHA	JOHNSON CAROLYN E.	LANDAUER ERNST	GILDERSLEVE MARY	FAUSER GEORGETTE	JOHNSON CAROLYN H.	HUGHES VIOLA	LAMON NANCY	LAMON DORIS	KETCHAM SHIRLY	HANSEN MARILYN
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Bottom Row:

HISCOX DICK	FOREMAN BOB	JOHNSON VERLE	GREEN BILL	HAUSELT BETTY	LENHARDT DOLORES	HAYNES BERNICE	KIDWELL LOIS	GIBSON DOROTHY	KISTLER ELNA MARIE	LANGLOIS CAROL	KOHLMEYER MILDRED
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GRADUATES

MISS MARTIN'S ADVISORY

Top Row:

POLOS THALIA	PETERSON MARTHA	MURPHY MARJORIE	MICHAEL JACKIE	READ MARJORIE	PRENTISS LUCRETIA	MONSON MARGARET	REINERO BARBARA	LUDWIG DON	MORRISON BILL	PEARSON IRVING
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Middle Row:

MORRISON BOB	PONSKY GERALDINE	RICHEY THELMA	NURMI EVELYN	McFARLAND ANNA MAY	MAENCHEN GEORGE	McCLELLAN DOUG	RICHARDS PATTY	McKEOWN PAT	NELSON BARBARA	O'DRISCOLL CECELIA
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Bottom Row:

LOGAN BRADLEY	MASON BURTON	LUDE MADGE	RICHARDSON MARY ANN	LITTLEFIELD MAXINE	PETERSON MARILYN	RIVERS LOIS	LONN JEAN	McNAB JOHN
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MR. PERRY'S ADVISORY

Top Row:

STONE ROD	WISECARVER WARREN	WRIGHT CHEEVER	YOOL DON	YOUNG NORMAN	PEDERSON DON	STEWERT MURTON	SCHNEIDER KENNETH	SUTTON GEORGE	SHERMAN STEVE
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Middle Row:

SPARKS ARTHUR	STEINFELD ALBERT	SANFORD BILL	ROBERTSON JAMES	MICHEL RUDIE	SCOTT HENRY	SMITH WHEATON	SKILLING KENNETH
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Bottom Row:

TAYLOR SALLY	SMITH BARBARA	WILSON EFFIE MAY	WALE NANCY	SMITH JO ANN	MATHIS BARBARA	TIGH LORRAINE	VAN HOUTEN SUE	SYDENHAM ELEANOR	SWIFT STEPHANIE	STOUT VELMA
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Name	Answers to	Noted for	Fate
Anderson, James	Anderson	We won't tell	It's a lie!
Andresen, William	Bill	Driving license	Taxi driver
Armstrong, Mary	Mary	Those gym shorts	Bathing suit
Austin, Jo Ann	Jo-jo	Tennis	"Champ"
Bailey, Jim	Jim	Maxine	Judge
Baker, Robert	Bob	Nice kid	Intellectualist
Bartlett, Eddie	Any blond	Play boy	Truck driver
Baxter, Leonard	Baxter	Shorty	Little Romeo
Bennett, Elinor	Elinor	Blushing	More blushing
Berger, Alan	"Al"	Teachers' tormentor	Swing shift
Boericke, Arthur	Boericke	Brain	Historian
Boyd, Bill	Bill	Boys' Ath. Mag.	All-American
Briggs, Marjorie	Briggs	B. Bonington	Sandy
Bryant, Orvis	Avis	Dude	Cowboy
Buchanan, Bruce	Brusie	Height	Einstein II
Cameron, Connie	Connie	Fast worker	That Boy Scout
Carlson, Jean	Carlson	Boyfriends?	Good gal
Carter, Wayne	Carter	His women	Little deals
Celia, Lillian	Lillian	Can't say	Hot Tamale
Covey, Robert	Bob	Quietness	Hubby
Cox, Denny	Cox	Strong, silent type	Doris L.
Crouse, Betty	Bunny	Man hater	English teacher
Davis, Theodore	Ted	?????????	Scientist
Dennison, Alan	Den	Hi, Pat	Yes man
Diffenderfer, Ed	Diffie	Hi, Pat	A riot
Dilke, Shirley	Dilke	El Cerrito Boys	Sweater girl
Dixon, Richard	Dixon	Cutting	Amen!
Dorsey, Eleanor	Eleanor	"Dorsey Girls"	Another Petty
Doyle, Melville	Mel	Piano Duets	F in English
Dresser, Betty	Dresser	Super gal	Personality plus
Duckworth, Fenny	Ken	Patt	Not a teacher!
Dunster, Jeanette	Jay	Latin	Latin teacher
Dyer, Mildred	Bookie	Knitting	A man!
Ellis, Gordon	Gordon	Seriousness	College professor
Fabrin, George	George	Weakness	Charles Atlas II
Fausser, Georgette	Georgette	Big eyes	Swell gal
Fikso, Walter	Walt	Mary A.	Mary A.
Foreman, Robert	Bob	Flirt	Little "boss"
Forsyth, Martha	Martha	Shyness	Stan
Gibson, Dorothy	Butch	Miscracks	Snake Charmer
Gildersleeve, Mary	Throckmorton	That walk!	Fashion plate
Gruhn, Lewis	Louie		
Gunter, Bill	Bill	You tell us!	Tax collector
Hamm, Frank	Hamm	Big guy	Foreign Legion
Hansen, Marilyn	Marilyn	Don't know	"The Mrs."
Hauselt, William	Billy	Twin sister	Twin children
Hauselt, Betty	Betty	Good athlete	Record breaker
Havens, Charles	Havens	Tall'un dark	Who knows?

Name	Answers to	Noted for	Fate
Harvey, James	Jimmy	Ohh!	Chhhhhh!
Haynes, Bernice	Bernie	Glamour	More glamour
Higley, Paul	Paul	Changing voice	An actor
Hiscox, Dick	Dinky Dick	Toughie	Butch
Howard, Frank	Frank	Just him	Janitor
Howe, Walter	Wally	That limp	College boy
Hughes, Viola	Hughes	That laugh	Typist
Johnson, Carolyn E.	Carol	Good fun	Society gal
Johnson, Carolyn H.	Carolyn	Her hair	Curly hair
Johnston, Verle	Skip	His hair	Another blonde
Ketcham, Shirley	Shirley	Fair tennis	Nurse
Kidwell, Lois	Lois	Nosieness	"Information Please"
Kistler, Elna Marie	El	GSA President	First lady
Kohlmeyer, Mildred	Millie	Studying	Secret romance
Lamon, Doris	Doris	Denny???	Wolfess
Lamon, Nancy	Lemon	PD mascot	Craig M.
Landauer, Ernst	Ernst	Encyclopedia	Filibuster
Landreth, Shirley	Shirley	Happy soul	Glamour gal
Langlois, Carol	Carol	Those eyes	Straight hair
Lenhardt, Dolores	Dolores	Team work	Gym teacher
Littlefield, Maxine	Mackie	Jim Bailey	Actress
Logan, Bradley	Beverly	Meekness	Terzan Jr.
Lonn, Jean	Jeanie	Quietness	Somebody's darlin'
Lude, Madge	Madge	Good voice	Broadway
Ludwig, Don	Don	Hot shirts	Read
Maenchen, George	George	Traveler	Author
Mason, Burton	Tig	Happy boy	Sad man
Mathis, Barbara	Barbara	Accompanist	Piano teacher
McClellan, Douglass	Doug	Mugging	Comedian
McFarland, Anna May	Anna May	Good grades	"Wifie"
McKeown, Pat	Pat	Voice	Chorus girl
McNab, John	Mac	Sophistication	Butcher
Michel, Rudie	Rudie	Treasurer	Morgenthau
Michael, Jacqueline	Jackie	Yell leader	Wolfess
Monson, Margaret	Monson	Sally	Right hand man
Morrison, Bill	Bill	Grin	Funny man
Morrison, Bob	Bob	Mixing up	Mixer
Murphy, Marjorie	Midge	Dimples	"Queenie"
Nelson, Barbara Ann	Barbara	Quietness	Secretary
Nurmi, Evelyn	Evelyn	Blond hair	Brunette
O'Driscoll, Cecelia	Ce-ce	Good grades	No F's
Pearson, Irving	Swede	Blondie	Big guy
Persinger, William	Perk	Size 10 hat	Sombrero
Peterson, Marilyn	Pete	Those looks	"Varga" model
Peterson, Martha	Martha	Shakespeare	Olivia
Polos, Thalia	To-do	Practical jokes	Photographer
Ponsky, Geraldine	Jerry	Cute babe	A sailor
Prentiss, Lucretia	Creaty	Secretary	"Frat fella"
Pederson, Don	Don	Hair	Baldy
Read, Marjorie	Margy	Social Sec.	Clothes Horse
Reilly, Mary	Mary	Rain hat	Cashier
Reinero, Barbara	Barbara	Tallness	Short husband
Richards, Patty	Patty	Fingernails	Geo. Davie
Richardson, Mary Ann	Fizz	Super pianist	Society girl

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Richoy, Thelma	Thelma	Herself?	Hmmmmmmmm!
Rivers, Lois	Lois	Check that!!!	Welder
Robertson, James	Jim	Cute	Hubby
Ross, Esther	Esther	Those boys!	Ted Davis
Sanford, William	Willie	5' 1"	5' 2"
Schneider, Kenneth	Ken	Good tennis	The winnah!
Scott, Henry	Henry	English accent	Southorn accent
Shorman, Steve	Steve	Red hair	Insurance salesman
Sibilia, Gloria	Slim	Manager	President
Skilling, Kenneth	Ken	Airplanes	Grease monkey
Smith, Barbara	Barbara	Boyfriend's pins	More pins
Smith, Joan	Smithy	That giggle	Upstairs maid
Smith, Wheaton	Wheaties	Brains	Quiz kid
Sparks, Arthur	Arthur	Good 'lil boy	Good 'lil hubby
Steinfelt, Albert	Albert	Tennis	Playboy
Stewart, Murton	Murt	Mexican tuxedos	Cramps
Stone, Roderick	Rod	Perfect Attendance	Fisherman
Stout, Velma	Velma	Long hair	Jeep jockey
Sutton, George	Casanova	"Splat"	Violent death!
Sydenham, Elinor	Elly	Erudition	Psychologist
Swift, Stephanie	Stevie	Low 9 boys	Future WAAC
Taylor, Sally	Sally	That laugh	Giant
Tigh, Lorraine	Tigh	That coat	Commandette
Van Houten, Sue	Susie	Remarks	Cigarette girl
Wale, Nance	Wale	Poet	Career gal
Wilson, Effie May	Effie	Her giggle	Bachelorette
Wisecarver, Warren	Wisey	Rugged character	Tarzan
Waterman, Jim	Jim	Anything	Anything
Wright, Cheever	Cheeve	That smile	Dimples
Yool, Donald	Duck	Those Levis	Levi kid
Young, Norman	Norm	Nothin' much	Good Humor Man

Maxine L.: "I used to sing in a choir."

Margie R.: "How long did you sing in it?"

Maxine L.: "Until they found out what was wrong with the choir."

Alan Dennison: "Why are you eating with your knife?"

Ken Duckworth: "Well, my fork leaks."

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today,
The modern girl would scorn her.
She only had to meet one wolf,
Not one on every corner.

Burt Mason: "Consider the advance of civilization. Eskimos at one time used to eat candles for dessert."

Bob Foreman: "What do they eat now? Electric light bulbs?"

Lorraine Tigh: "I don't believe there's any turtle in this soup at all."

Waiter: "Turtle? I know there isn't. If you ordered cottage pudding you wouldn't expect to find a cottage on it, would you?"



GARFIELD FACULTY

Fall Term 1942

The Garfield students are grateful for the guidance given by the faculty.

Miss Azalea Almy
Mrs. Helen Elmore
Mrs. Franklin Bagnall
Miss Margaret Barry
Mr. Everett Bliss
Miss Emma Brubaker
Mrs. Minerva Curtice
Mrs. Ruth Choisser
Miss Gladys Collar
Mr. H. P. Corley
Mrs. Dorothy Davis
Mrs. Margaret Dyson
Mr. John Edwards
Miss Katherine Fisk
Mrs. Isabel Gavin
Miss Beatrice Goode
Miss Christine Groefsema
Miss Alice Hamsher
Mr. Lawrence Hawkins
Mr. Guy Helmke
Mr. Samuel Hughes
Miss Ruth V. Kidwell
Mrs. Myrtle Kilkenny
Miss Helene Laurens

Mr. S. J. Leland
Miss Mary Lowrey
Miss Alfreda Mally
Miss Alice Martin
Miss Helen Martin
Mr. John Minzyk
Mrs. Alberta Montagne
Miss Isabel Ochoa
Miss Bessie Patton
Miss Elizabeth Patton (Librarian)
Mr. C. E. Pedersen
Mr. Howell Perry
Mr. Eric Phillips
Mr. Frank Powers
Miss Irma Riley
Mr. Milton Roscoe
Mrs. Evelyn Rowell
Mrs. Edna Shriver
Mrs. Iva Smith
Miss Nell Stone
Miss Harriet Stout
Mr. Ernest Van Matre
Miss Flora Wilson
Mrs. Lois Young

Mr. Oliver Lawson (Principal)
Mrs. Marie Simpson (Secretary)

Student Leaders Continued from Page 7

The Student Leaders have a difficult job keeping the halls orderly. They are picked from the advisories and it is an honor to be a Student Leader. The Student Leaders don't like to report disorderly students, but when it is necessary they do so.

It is hoped that next term and always, the high standards of Garfield will carry on, thanks to the Student Leaders.

Don Ludwig

DANCES

Garfield's dances started off with a bang this term.

With the full co-operation of the Student Body our first dance was a great success. To be admitted to this dance one had to bring three pounds of scrap. Everyone went "all out" and our scrap collection was one of the best in Berkeley.

There was a big turnout at our Hallowe'en dance with a true Hallowe'en atmosphere. The next social activity was the Boys' Block "C" dance, and a few weeks later the girls held theirs. A large tree, and many red and green streamers helped add a festive spirit to our last dance, a Christmas dance. --Marjorie Read

Student Court

Sam Smith walked away from the bicycle room. Inside the room was his bike--impounded for 30 days. He recalled that 40 minutes ago he had had his bike. Then 35 minutes ago it was as good as gone--he had been called by the Student Court.

"Bailliff Murphy! Bring in the defendant." He was facing the court. After taking the oath he had been questioned--questioned about riding his bicycle on the playground. He was guilty and knew it. They explained to him that he might have hit someone. "I'm guilty!" (Those words were from his own mouth.)

After a discussion with the other justices, the chief came in and pronounced the sentence. Sam went with the justice to the bicycle room, where they locked up his bike. He had learned a lesson though. Still thinking, Sam Smith walked into the school building.

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Garfield students should have, and do have, much freedom. Occasionally, someone takes advantage of it. The Student Court helps pupils to realize their mistakes, and to realize how lucky they are to be able to go to a fine free school in a free country.

We have had only a few minor cases this term, thanks to the cooperation of the faculty and students. It is hoped there will be no cases at all, next term.

--Chief Justice Jim Bailey
As told to Bob Morrison

Junior Traffic Police

A whistle blows and all cars stop on the corners of Rose and Grove. Now Garfield's pupils can cross in safety--thanks to the Junior Traffic Police. To have a well working Traffic squad the boys drill every Monday morning under officer Stevenson. Charles Schnieder is top sergeant. Martin Halverson and Arthur Sparks are sergeants. Beryl Brainer and Charles Fuller are corporals. The following boys are on the squad: Lyman Hitch, Don Melvin, Harold Townsend, Wade Hickman, Kenneth Caldwell, Norman Alexander, Jack Carter, Tom Scott, Bob Bonney and Harley Riley.

Girls' Association

This term the gals of Garfield had a series of grand programs. We had five top assemblies such as the Big Sister Party, given to the Low 7's by the High 9's. The scrubs had a swell time, and everyone enjoyed it. This came off on September 25. Next, the girls had a fashion show on October 23. Some of the models included the Lemon Twins, Marilyn Peterson, and Nance Wale. On October 38, there was a Halloween program which gave everyone the shivers. There was a movie starring Mickey Rooney on December 4. On the same program was also a picture on reptiles. Our final program was a wonderful Christmas party and play for the little orphan boys and girls.

Patsy Kempf

Scrap Drive

We hear there is still a person in Berkeley who has a water heater. Between Mrs. Montagne's advisory and Perry's boys, and other advisories ransacking this city for metal, tin, bronze, we wonder how! The total reached somewhere in the vicinity of 45 tons, with Mrs. Montagne's advisory turning in the most scrap.

The proceeds went to the Berkeley Hospital Unit for equipment.

Don't be surprised if one of the boys from Bataan comes back with a story about shooting a Jap with part of the Key System railroad track that some of the fellas gathered to make bullets.

--George Sutton

Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition

Bond Drive

Are we wonderful! To think that we have averaged about \$50 a day in our sale of war savings bonds and stamps. To top this, in the December 7-14 drive Garfield rolled off with \$5,600 and that ain't hay! By the way we didn't do so bad selling stamps in the auditorium. Over \$1,000 in 40 minutes. If we can keep this up, even Mrs. Gavin's advisory's grand total of \$502 will seem like chicken feed.

--George Sutton

Boys' Association

The Boys' Association was run very well this term under the able leadership of President Bill Morrison. The programs were well planned and interesting.

On October 9 there was a very interesting film on the building of a medium-sized bomber.

Again on October 16 there was a short cartoon and a football film called "Pigskin Progress." It told about football from the time when it was a mere child to the present day football. Then on November 4 an exciting National League baseball picture named "Safe at Home" was shown. On November 18 there were two very thrilling football films. The first one was the Berkeley High--Richmond game. The second one was colored and on the Richmond--St. Mary's game.

Assemblies of G. S. A.

The G. S. A. went along smoothly this term with a swell little president and executive board.

The first assembly was held September 23. It was for card sales. The second assembly was held September 30. The speaker was Mr. George Houtton who talked about the Scrap Drive. Rudie Michel then gave a skit on the same. The third assembly was a skit on bonds and stamps, held October 22. The next assembly was on November 6, when the constitution was read.

On November 13, the next assembly was held, at which war stamps and bonds were sold to a total of \$1,100. The next assembly was all Mr. Lawson's in which he talked about the conduct of the school the past few weeks. The next assembly was held on December 7. Two naval officers and a sailor gave talks on Pearl Harbor and the war in general.





SPORTS

GIRLS' BLOCK G SOCIETY

BOYS' BLOCK G SOCIETY

VARSITY BASKETBALL

BOYS' LOW NINE VOLLEY BALL

BOYS' HIGH EIGHT VOLLEY BALL

GIRLS' LOW NINE VOLLEY BALL

TENNIS TEAMS

GIRLS' HIGH EIGHT VOLLEY BALL

BOYS' SPORTS

Fall Volley Ball

In Interclass competition after three weeks of practice the high eight team beat the low eight team and the low nine team beat the high nine team to represent Garfield in Inter-School competition.

Inter-School competition started off with a bang on October 13. The results were as follows:

Low Nine Team
1st game--Garfield 16----Burbank 14
2nd game--Garfield 15----Burbank 9
High Eight Team
1st game--Garfield 15----Burbank 1
2nd game--Garfield 15----Burbank 4

The first low nine game was close and exciting, the second game went faster.

The high eight team played their two games while the first low nine game was being played.

The Willard teams forfeited their game, thus giving Garfield the City Championship.

Other Fall Sports

The lack of interest on the part of Willard teams did not prevent our teams from enjoying a very successful season.

Our noon-league games have carried on as usual with a great deal of interest and close competition in the various games. Our inter-class and inter-squad competition will be stressed more next semester, due to war conditions.

Because of the long semester, basketball was started early. Over sixty boys turned out for the five weight teams. While our league competition does not start till next semester (if at all), several games have already been played with St. Marys, and various playground teams. The 115's beat St. Marys 27 to 17 and the Unlimiteds lost 32 to 15. The Unlimiteds beat James Kenny 29 to 34 and Jefferson 39 to 20. 95's and 105's won games from St. Mary Magdalene.

Let's have a lot of luck next semester, so we can have many wins for the Orange and White.

GIRLS' SPORTS

All girls have had a chance to participate in all kinds of sports this term. For the girls there has been deck tennis, football, socker, tennis and inter-school volleyball.

The "Girls' Block G," also has been busy. They have had many activities, including a dance.

GIRLS' SPORTS continued

Tennis was started again this term and it is hoped that it will soon become a regular activity. Results of the competition were as follows:

First place-----Jo Ann Austin
Second place---Shirley Ketchum
Third place--Hildred Kohlmeier

In inter-class volleyball the low nine defeated the high nine and the low eight beat the high eight, thus representing the school. Results of the inter-school competition were as follows:

Burbank

Low nine: won two, lost none.
Low eight: won one, lost two.

Willard

Low nine: won two, lost one.
Low eight: won two, lost one.

BOYS' GLEE

This semester Garfield has had a very fine Boys' Glee, offering them many opportunities. 1. They became acquainted with boys in other grades. 2. They earned Glee "letters", if they had perfect attendance. The outstanding Social Event was a party with the Girls' Glee. After being in Glee for one semester they are entitled to go into A Cappella.

This semester the Glee was directed by Mrs. Young. To help her, officers were elected by the boys. They were as follows: President, John Scuzzi; Vice-President, Richard Eidever; Secretary, Dick Webb; Treasurer, Joseph Sibelia.

A few of the Glee's star soloists are: John Brillhart, Ed Caine, Gilbert Braun, Lloyd Graham and Dick Gardener.

On December 1, the Glee sang for the P. T. A. Their song was "This is Worth Fighting For". They sang again on Sunday, December 20. It was for the Berkeley Community Christmas program, held at Community Center.

It is hoped that the Boys' Glee will carry on the high standard it has set this year.

Band and Orchestra

This term we have an addition to the realm of music in Garfield: It's the little fellow who makes the students jump and jive, and teachers close their doors and windows. The one who made its first appearance at the Boys' Block G Dance, was the Garfield Dance Band! This doesn't take up all of Mr. Minzyk's time, for he also is responsible for our swell band and orchestra who have made several appearances this semester. The band and orchestra played for the P. T. A. on December 1 and November 3 respectively.

The band also went to the California--Oregon game and played at Edwards' Field for the Y. M. C. A. after the game.

Joyce Martin

MUSIC

A Cappella

The A Cappella has had many invitations to sing for various groups this term, but due to the dim out restrictions has not been able to accept any of them.

Patsy Kempf

GIRLS' GLEE

The Girls' Glee is made up of girls from all the grades in the school. The membership this semester was eighty-five girls.

The Girls' Glee had a busy season. They just sang for the Woman's Organization of the Northbrae Community Church, Rever-and Cross, of the Northbrae Community Church, after hearing the girls sing, phoned Mrs. Young and asked if the girls would sing in the morning Christmas Service at the Oaks Theater. The girls brought happiness to the patients of the Berkeley General Hospital by singing Christmas Carols in the corridors. Their last performance was singing for the incoming low 7's at the close of the semester.

The officers of the Girls' Glee are: President, Jane Texdahl; Vice-President, Mary Kimber; Treasurer, Margaret Olney; Secretary, Joyce Taylor.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee shared the planning and fun of a party at John Hinklo Park.

The Girls' Glee develops an appreciation for music, offers the pleasure of singing together and helps to develop the voices individually.

Assistants and Helpers

The Faculty alone can not run this school; they must have help from the students. Students can (and do) help in many ways.

Besides the executive board, student court, etc., there are student assistants and helpers. Some students help in the office or library; others help by being attendance helpers, gym assistants, locker assistants, or by working on the public address. All students volunteer for the jobs, and must have good grades and time to be helpers.

The students learn much from their duties. Office and Counselor helpers learn clerical work, run errands, sort and file papers, help new students and have many such jobs. Library assistants learn about library work. They work at the desk, put away books, and help find books. All helpers learn, and gain much knowledge.

This term, too, assistants and helpers have received rewards. Everyone is grateful to those boys and girls for their fine work.

Bob Morrison

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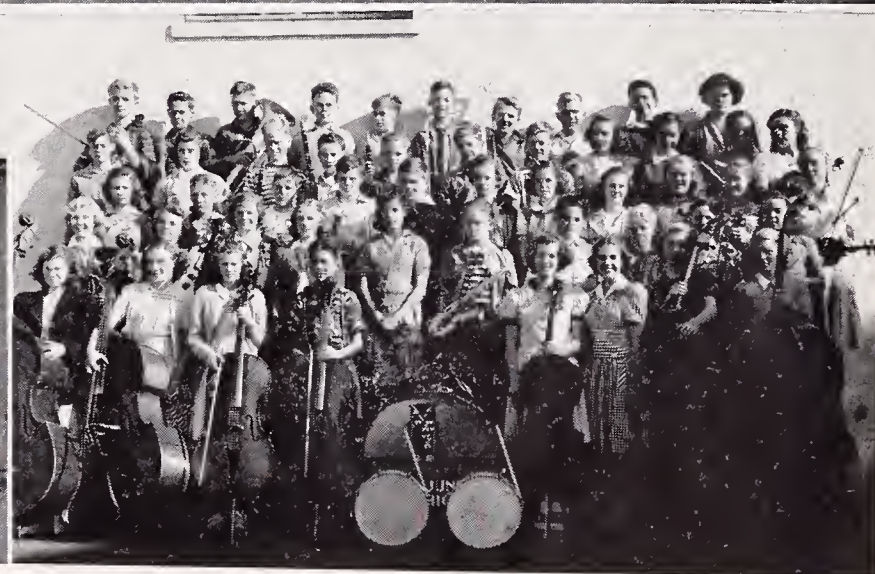
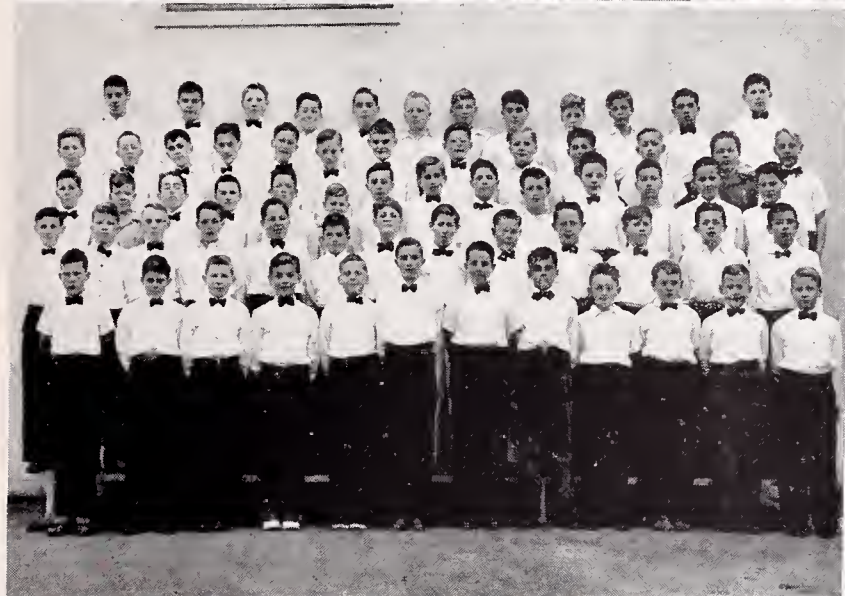
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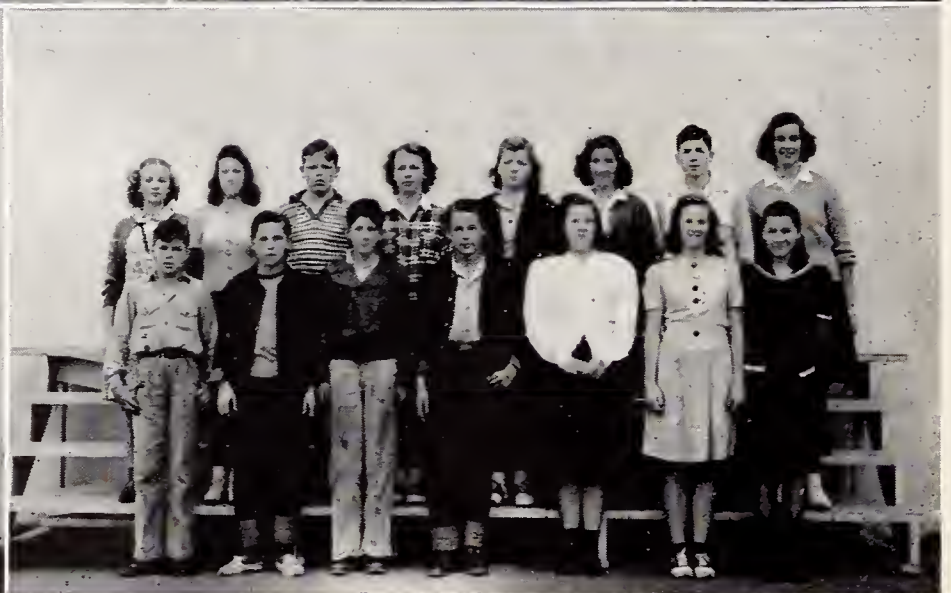
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

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GARFIELD ORCHESTRA



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THE GLEANER STAFF

This year we can truthfully say that the Gleaner is a students' publication. Our art classes, our typing classes, our printing classes, all did their essential share in putting this little war time book together.

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The 9th Grade art class--Period 4; Bungalow 74B. (See page 6 for picture)

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JOKES

Dorothy Gibson: (upsetting ink bottle) "Have I done you any damage, Don?"

Don Ludwig: (immersed in ink) "No, but keep on swinging your arms about and I'll soon be dry!"

Wayne Carter: "Gee, I've got a splinter in my finger!"

Jim Bailey: "Serves you right for scratching your head."

Bill Morrison: "I gazed into her glowing eyes. Her lips were saying those three wonderful words I had waited for so long. I couldn't believe it, and yet it was time. Again she said, fulfilling the dream of my life, 'No algebra assignment!'"

Sit on the tack of success, and you're bound to rise.

Mary Ann R.: "How much money do you have, Dick?"

Dick Hiscox: "Between \$98 and \$100."

Mary Ann R.: "That's a lot of money."

Dick Hiscox: "Oh no, it's only two dollars."

Doris L.: "Say, Denny, your hat's on the wrong way."

Denny C.: "How do you know which way I'm going."

Midge Murphy: "What should a man do who has water on the knees?"

Marilyn Peterson: "I don't know."

Midge Murphy: "Wear pumps."

How polite is the Japanese
He always say excuse me, please
He climbs into his neighbor's garden
And smiles and says I beg your pardon
He bows and grins a friendly grin
And brings his hungry family in
He grins and bows a friendly bow
And say, so sorry, this my garden now.
Ogden Nash

Mr. Edwards: "Explain the effect of heat and cold and give an illustration."

Lyn Lloyd: "Heat expands: in the summer the days are long.
Cold contracts: in the winter the days are short."

Miss. Lowrey: "What is water composed of?"

Kathleen: "Water is composed of two gins, Oxygen and Hydrogin.
Oxygen is pure gin, and Hydrogin is gin and water."

Miss Riley: "What kind of shoes did the Greeks wear?"

Frank: "They wore sandals."

Mary: "I got a letter from a friend in the service and he put LXXX at the end. I wonder what it means."

Diane: "Love and kisses of course."

Teacher: "Correct 'It was me who broke the window.'"

Sutton: "It wasn't me who broke the window."

Mrs. Mantagne: "Give the future of 'I give.!"

Joanne: "You take."

Miss Goode: "Define the first person."

Marguerite: "Adam."

Mr. Edwards: "What is the fruit of the pine tree?"

Bill: "Pineapple."

Miss Barry: "Where is Chicago?"

Martha: "Nearly at the bottom of Lake Michigan."

Mr. Pedersen: "What are the inhabitants of Moscow called?"

Johnson: "They are called Mosquitoes."

Mr. Edwards: "Name four breeds of pigs."

Student: "Black pig, white pig, black and white pig, and brown pig.--ha! ha! ha! ha! ha!"

"Geese is a low heavy bird which is most meat and feathers. Geese can't sing much on account of the dampness of the water. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's got a little balloon in his slummick to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they are big has curls on their tails and are called ganders. Ganders don't have to set an hatch, but just eat and loaf around and go swimming. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander."

Mrs. Dyson: "What kind of a noun is trousers?"

Wilder Bently: "Irregular--singular at the top and plural at the botton."

Usher (at the theater): "How far down would you like to sit?"

Marian Beaver: "All the way, of course."

Miss Stone: "If the President, Vice President, and Cabinet all died who would afficiate?"

Richard Miller: "The undertaker."

Virginia Fairbanks: "Did you hear about the man who died last week and left everything he had to an orphanage?"

Lora Hims: "No, what did he have?"

Virginia Fairbanks: "Twelve children."

Gene Bernardi: (to proprietor of store): "I see that you have a blind."

Proprietor: "Yes, my customers bought it."

Gene Bernardi: "How did you get them to buy a blind?"

Proprietor: "I put a box outside that said 'Give to the Blind.'"

Miss Riley: "How did Queen Anne take pills?"

Peggy Curtis: "In cider (inside her)."

Nancy Pearce: "I would like to give this drawing to a charitable institution."

Miss Mally: "Why not to an institute for the blind?"

Minister: "My mission in life is to save men."

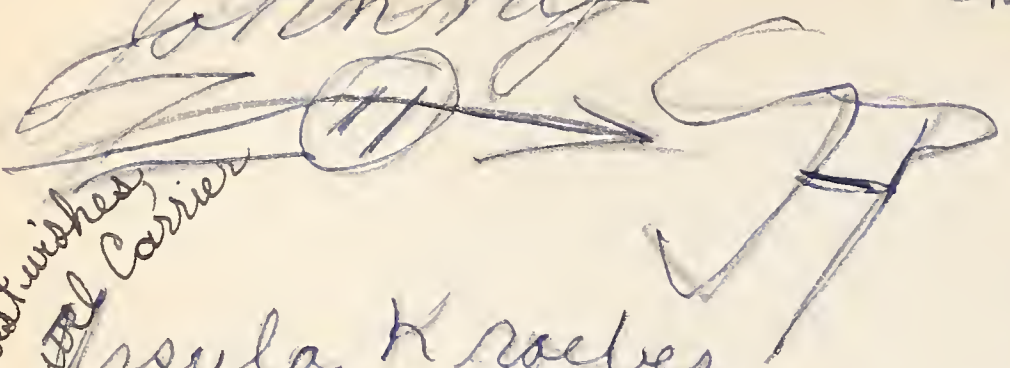
Winifred: "Oh! save me one."



AUTO GIRAFES

"Bob Jackson" Fred Jenkins Bud Hughes
To a midget To a swell gal
Johnny Chalys Martin
Herbert

Little, Lovers best wishes,
girl, Jewel Carrier



Pat (boy catcher)
Thomas (your Pal)
Jayce

Isula K roeber

To a cute little gal
Lloyd (weasels) Haynes

James Scherer

For a very small,
tiny, weasels short,
Good Luck
Rachie

To a swell gal
from Charles Hornbeck

on no all the luck
in the world.
Anne
Humphrey
I got off such
a lot of me, remember
Shirley Good

To a swell little gal!!
Margaret Bentley

Billy Green

To a swell pal!
Jane Suppes

To my "Dear Friend",
Barbara (Moron) Moore
To a swell egg
Edith Jenkins
Eugene Taylor

They kissed there in the garden,
It was a moonlit night,
She was a garden statue,
And I was a little tight,
(John H. gave this to me)
Ellen Betts

I wish I was a widdle
egg a way up in a tree
and I was a widdle egg
a way up in a tree I
droop me widdle up then
I brought down on top of the
Evelyn Wilson

To one of the cutest gals
I know
Love
Mona
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